

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 21

Weekend Proves 'Politics Is Fun'

By WAYNE LEA

"Politics is fun," said Iowa Senator Jack Miller, keynote speaker at last Saturday's Nominating Convention.

"Beware the ides of March," said Shakespeare's soothsayer to Julius Caesar.

"People ought to lose at least once to find out the best things about politics," said Senator Miller.

Caesar lost.

The best things about politics have not yet been found by many Wartburg students, even though they lost one weekend, one entire Nominating Convention and one candidate for Student Body President.

Emotions Ran High

Emotions yet run high, nearly a week after the Academic Policies Committee ruled that junior Ron Hall could not be a candidate for student Body President because his grade point average is below the 2.5 average required for candidates.

Hall, from Alexandria, Va., and Joe Bleakley, junior from Clinton, had been selected by the convention to vie for the office of Student Body President. But with the elimination of one of their candidates by the faculty committee's ruling, the convention was voided.

With Hall out of the running, Senate officially declared the convention invalid and announced an alternate procedure for selecting candidates for the SBP office.

Nominating Comm. To Choose

At Tuesday's student body meeting, Student Body Pres. Jim Lubben revealed that a nominating committee will be chosen to select candidates. Others who wish to become candidates must submit a petition carrying 50 student signatures.

At present, candidates must have a 2.5 grade point average, though a referendum to lower it to 2.25 will be presented to the student body within two to four weeks, according to Lubben.

The drama began last Saturday morning when the Elections Commission went to the registrar to certify the candidates who had been nominated the night before.

It was discovered that Hall's grade point was below 2.5, because a course which he had dropped last fall was recorded as a failure on his transcript.

After a frantic effort to clarify the matter, it was learned that a final decision on the dropped course would have to wait until the Academic Problems Committee could meet the following Monday.

Since the convention could not also wait, a decision was made to allow Hall to continue as a candidate. Members of the faculty and administration had expressed "optimism" that the situation would be clarified in Hall's favor.

The convention resumed on Saturday night, keynoted by Senator Miller. And when the vote was in, Hall led all candidates, with Bleakley a close second. The race was on--assuming Hall would be certified.

Hall Not Able To Run

But the Committee ruled that he could not run. Hall had followed improper procedure in dropping the course, so the failure could not be removed. He did not have the required 2.5 average, and the announcement was made in Tuesday's student body meeting.

According to Lubben, under the present rules the faculty committee had no choice but to act as it did.

President Bachman, in a statement to the Waterloo Courier, commented that the decision was "purely a technical thing."

"The student was clearly ineligible according to standards. The faculty committee had gone out of its way to be fair," he commented.

Larson Appears

C. Robert Larson of the Music Department, as chairman of the committee, appeared on Wednesday night's open forum, but would not discuss the circumstances of the case, since such matters are confidential.

When asked about the criteria used by the committee in making judgments, Larson replied that "what we consider are academic performance, progress to graduation and support from the faculty."

Other criteria are used, he explained, including the student's personality, which is always a remote criterion in spite of one's efforts to remain objective.

Larson commented that some committee members will excuse



Steve Jaco, Sophomore, makes a point at the senate meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was called to hear student opinions on a decision made by the Academic Problems Committee.

themselves from entering into a vote if they feel that they cannot make an objective judgment.

"It has happened this year," he said. "A member has sometimes excused himself even when his vote would have been favorable."

Students Do Not Understand

In an interview Thursday, Larson expressed concern that many students do not understand the procedures of the committee, and this is why they fear it and suspect it.

Evidence that students were upset over the committee's ruling was seen especially in the Senate meetings of Tuesday and Wednesday night. Both sessions were well-attended by students and became highly emotional in tone.

Hall supporters and other concerned students attempted to rescue their candidate by introducing a bill which would lower the grade - point requirement for SBP, a measure which was before the Senate previously this year.

The bill finally passed, and a come before the student body within four weeks.

But the drama was not finished. While the lower GPA requirement would again make Hall eligible as a candidate, an announcement was made at Wednesday night's open forum which once more tied the hands of Hall supporters.

Grade Point Too Low

According to Hall, his grade point had not only been reduced

from 2.5, but now it had been lowered below 2.25 by the addition of another below-average grade to his transcript.

This grade, which was transferred from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., would once again make Hall an ineligible candidate.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, religion professor, and member of the Admissions Committee, transfer students cannot transfer grades of F towards meeting graduation requirements.

"But when grade point average is figured for purposes of classifying students, such as when a student's eligibility for honors is being considered, all grades are figured in the average."

To determine Hall's eligibility for the SBP post, all his grades must be figured, explained Dell.

"But the below-average grades may not be considered in figuring his final grade point average at graduation," he said.

Borderline Student Aided

Dell explained that he was not familiar with the reasons for the policy, but he believed that the

practice of dropping failing grades was aimed at the "borderline student, so that he might graduate."

As for the practice of figuring all grades in classifying a student, Dell said that he has "argued for changing the policy."

But the policy remains intact.

Some have suggested that the entire mess could have been avoided had the convention been thoroughly planned. The Senate Elections Commission could have devised a method of certifying potential candidates before the convention, for example.

Hall remains ineligible. As announced on Wednesday, he was "classified" on the basis of all his grades, thereby lowering his grade point below the 2.25 minimum suggested by the coming referendum.

Wednesday was the "ides of March."

19-Year-Old Men Fill Draft Quotas

Military draft quotas would be filled primarily by 19-year-old men if President Johnson's special commission on the draft has its new proposals accepted.

A major change would be a policy of calling the youngest first through a lottery system. Men who have reached their twentieth birthdays would have little chance of being drafted.

Potential Is At Peak

Supporters of this plan claim that men would be selected for service when their military training potential is at its peak and before they can go very far in their careers.

Opponents criticize this aspect of the proposed change on the grounds that a lottery is too cumbersome and subject to charges of fraud and manipulation.

Deserve Voting Right

If the policy is accepted, critics have argued, there is little justification for denying these men the right to choose the President who is their commander-in-chief and the Congress which appropriates military funds and declares war.

A majority of the commission recommended vast reduction of both college and job deferments. If a student is selected for the draft, he may continue his college education to his sophomore year. After his sophomore year, however, he is inducted.

This breaks the "daisy chain" of college to graduate school to marriage and parenthood.

Carnival Is Held To Raise Funds

The Student Body Project Carnival will be held tonight to raise funds for Wartburg's future swimming pool.

Theme of the carnival is "Aqua Knight," which will cap off week "Project Water." It will be held in Knights Gymnasium from 5:30-9 p.m.

The main attraction of the evening will be an auction at which professors, slaves and generous gifts, which were donated by Waverly merchants, will be auctioned off.

Bill Dean, a professional auctioneer from Waverly, will do the calling. The professors will be available for such things as a research assistant for help on a term paper, or as a host for a Sunday night dinner.

The cheerleaders will be on

the slave market and will be sold as a group. They will be obligated to the floor that buy them to work at such things as ironing and shining shoes.

There will be no admission charge. Tickets will be sold in the center of the gym for use at the various booths. There will be 19 booths in all. Some of the booths include a Playboy Club, the jail, cakewalk, marriage booth, divorce booth and a special attraction, a kissing booth sponsored by Cloister.

A dance, sponsored by Vollmer House, will follow the carnival and will feature "The Berries." The dance will begin at 9:30 in Knights Gymnasium.

Carnival chairman is Dennis Van Laningham. His committee chairmen are Derry Brunscheen and Charles Mager.



The Honorable Jack L. Miller, junior senator from Iowa, gives the keynote address Saturday evening for the 1967 Wartburg Presidential Nominating Convention.

Editorials

Fools Surround Us

"I'll publish, right or wrong:
Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."--
Byron Scott.

As many of us have suspected, we are indeed surrounded by fools. Fools in the sense that they say little in public, where it counts, but a helluva lot behind the closed doors of their rooms.

These fools (and we shall persist in calling them that) came to perhaps one or even both of the Senate meetings. Some never came at all. They quietly sat in their comfortable chairs, amazed at the stupidity of their fellow students voicing their opinions.

You see, from what we have been able to observe, a fool of the Wartburg variety speaks only when he is positive he is right and when it is safe for him to be right.

Says Nothing

So he sits and he looks and he whispers to his neighbor. But he says nothing.

Opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment theoretically were at the Senate meetings in full force, but very little concrete opposition was verbalized.

KWAR-FM Editorial Analyzes Senate And Election Quandry

(Ed. Note: This editorial is being printed with the permission of KWAR-FM. It was read Tuesday night on KWAR-FM.)

A misguided sense of values plagued the student government this week, but the origin was not within itself. Outside pressure from a group of students--and a large group--has blown the controversy up to far larger proportions than it deserves.

The point is: this action was taken for the benefit of one student--one potential candidate for the presidency.

If the amendment to the Constitution was to remain as ordinary as when it was introduced some time ago, it would have been dealt with in the normal manner, in regular meetings of the Senate, and NOT in a bitter public feud.

Hall Supporters Instigate

The battle, obviously instigated by the supporters of Mr. Hall (and we WILL be specific), was an attempt to get around the rules as they were set by the Constitution of student government at Wartburg College.

When it was discovered that these rules could not be broken successfully, the decision was to change them to fit the situation.

Letters To The Editor

Issues Intensify Student Emotions

To the Editor:

Emotions have been running very high during the past week, and have clouded many of the issues that have been raised concerning our aborted presidential race. I would like to raise a few questions, which, if answered, may shed some light on our problem.

1. What was the Dean of Faculty doing in the room with the Academic Problems Committee?

2. Why did the Dean of Faculty leave the room in an apparent state of high emotion, as reported by eye witnesses?

3. What information, or misinformation, did the Dean of Students receive that caused him to call up from Kansas City?

4. Did the Dean of Students intend to coerce a Senator to prevent him from entering a bill at the emergency senate meeting which was favorable to the invalidated candidate?

5. What did the Dean of Students say that caused this senator to change his mind?

6. Why did the Senate refuse to let the student body decide whether or not it still wanted a candidate who was ineligible under the present constitution?

As an afterthought, I have these questions:

7. Why did the Registrar allow a student's grades to be released to another student without written consent?

RULES ARE MADE TO BE FOLLOWED; NOT to be tailored to the needs of ANY given individual. If this happens, chances are they will be changed the next time someone doesn't like them. Changing of rules should come when they are bad for all concerned, not when they are inconvenient to follow.

I must emphasize that the fault for this unpleasant and unfortunate situation does not lie with the Senators, nor will I charge Mr. Hall personally.

Senators Are Pressured

The senators have been pressured by the supporters of Mr. Hall, who will not accept the fact that he is not qualified to run for student body president, however, popular or unpopular he may be.

The Senators may or may not be in favor of the amendment and the procedure personally, but the vast majority of them polled and voted according to their constituents. They are to be commended for this.

It is most unfortunate that the situation as it stands ever had to happen. It could and should have been stopped before the first session of the Nominating Convention ever ended. It was the responsibility of the Credentials Committee to KNOW whether a candidate was qualified to run.

Mr. Hall was qualified tentatively. The Committee apparent-

In fact, the primary eligible contender for the office of SBP never uttered one public word at the meetings, either for or against the proposal or, for that matter, anything.

Yes, indeed, he represents the students and wants to hear what they have to say. Leadership expressed to its fullest. Guts. Good SBP material.

Supporters Fill Row

And his supporters filled a whole row, only one of whom got up and said anything. They did clap, however.

Meanwhile, most of the fools left after Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Very few stayed for the Open Forum where they could have expressed their discontent and disapproval without fear of Senate, administration or student pressure.

But where were they? Certainly not defending their views in an honorable manner.

Perhaps many of us were irrational, perhaps we were at times incoherent, but at least we had the guts to stand up and speak for ourselves. That's more than a lot of you can say.

ly was aware of this. Hence, they could have seen the possibility of the chaos that now exists.

Committee Is Responsible

One Senator made an attempt to vindicate the committee saying that they had understood that Mr. Hall was indeed qualified to run. But it was their responsibility to know for certain.

And they did not know. Hence the problem.

"And now we are engaged in a great civil war . . ." doing our best to split the student body, the student government and the administration right down the middle; cloud the issue with fabricated excuses; and make the campaign one of personalities instead of principles.

And because of it, the democratic process of the Nominating Convention has been arbitrarily voted out of necessity; we start all over again from the beginning, with a few underhanded political tactics thrown in just to keep it interesting.

The issues that made this campaign so important have been replaced with petty quarrels. We're much too busy knifing each other in the back, while wiping our feet on the Constitution and slinging mud at our colleagues.

. . . Isn't politics fun?

--Rick Lewis

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Probably the best and most controversial chess player in the United States, if not the world, is Robert Fischer. He is the current United States Champion for the eighth consecutive year!

Samuel Reshevsky held the record of six straight years till Fischer broke it a year ago. In the last championship tournament Fischer took it "hands down."

He stormed the boards winning eight, tying three and losing none! Evens, who placed second, won five, tied five and lost one.

Fischer was born in Chicago in 1943 on March 9, and was reared in Brooklyn, New York. He won his first title in 1956 when he won the National Junior Championship. He never finished high school but he understands to some degree numerous languages.

He is the only player in the history of the United States to make his living solely from playing chess.

His career is fascinating and filled with many interesting anecdotes. Besides being the best player, he is the most nervous and the "touchiest" of them all.

There are many in the chess world who hate him, but no one who does not respect his ability on the chess board. He is the only hope for the United States to capture the world title from the Russians, unless some other prodigy lurks in the background. Check?

'Scorpion' Strikes Campus

(Ed. Note: This is a reprint from Thursday's edition of The Scorpion.)

The time is here for students to get out from behind their plows and their textbooks and stand firmly behind that which they KNOW is most sacred!

That is, the integrity of the individual and the honesty of sincere action directed toward fulfilling the worthwhile goals of the community of which they are a part.

When any segment of the community begins to act in a manner that is secretive and dictatorial, the remaining elements of that community must stand up and voice their opposition.

There is no reason why any one part of the whole should operate to suppress or to violate the remaining parts! This is no call to open rebellion and revolt!

Present Challenge

The call is to stand up and speak out for truth AND OPENNESS on the part of the entire community! The call is to be frank and to be sincere and to be honest and to be just. The call is to end the intentional dereliction of the

principles upon which the Wartburg community is founded.

If Wartburg is to continue to use the word "Christian" with all of its implications in its description of itself, then there must be a reappraisal on the part of the entire community of its motives and actions.

Certainly there exists a chasm between the components of the college. CERTAINLY THIS SITUATION CAN AND MUST BE CHANGED!

Voice Concern

Students, voice your concern! Speak out for the fast disappearing principles of justice and integrity! Faculty, be receptive! Accept the fact that you can be rash and foolish and petty and wrong!

The call is to understand rather than condemn. The call is to be human and love.

Oh, Wartburg, "heed the signs of corruption before it's too late!" We are all a part of this community. Dare we desecrate and destroy and alienate? Open the doors. What are we afraid of? Faculty? Administration? Can we not be open?

Or . . . is "God dead"?

--F. W., J. V.



Student Questions Senate's Action

To the Editor:

One matter of concern I especially had regarding the proposed amendment Wednesday night was the Senators' working with their representatives.

After the Senate meeting most representatives came back to their housing units and asked every constituent how he felt about the amendment.

The main problem this caused was that a large number of these students were not at the meeting and had no idea of the thinking and feeling behind the proposal, and having it explained to them then did not truly represent the proposal.

Questions Interpretation

The case in point, however, is the manner in which representative government was interpreted. A Congressman of the United States who is dealing with proposed legislation does not go back to his home state, knock on everyone's door and ask him how he feels about the passing of the particular bill.

But it is the people who are concerned enough to write letters or make their opinions known through other methods whom he is able to hear and represent.

Those who do not care enough to find out about it and make their

opinions heard are not represented.

Doesn't Take Stand

But the Senate, afraid that it would win the disfavor of some students by not knowing how each person felt, would not take a stand on its own, in spite of the large number of students at the meeting who expressed their feelings.

This was where any opposition could have been raised. But there were so many students in the housing units who did not understand the proposal, who did not go to the meeting, and this was a stronger force than disfavor of the proposal.

--Connie Meyer

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Rejoice at
EASTER

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

USNSA Refutes Prediction Of Impending Termination

USNSA--Those who think that USNSA will roll over and play dead as a result of recent disclosures are plainly misguided. Events of the past few weeks have refuted any prophecies of impending doom.

A nationwide survey of member campuses has revealed only a handful which are even considering disaffiliation from USNSA, at the same time that Michigan State University, Lewis College and the University of Denver have affiliated.

Pledges of support have come from UCLA, Buffalo, Emory, Boston University, Southwestern, Fairleigh Dickinson and a number of others.

Leaders Pledge Support

Support has been pledged from public leaders:

--The American Association of University Professors has issued a telegram of explicit support for the continuation of USNSA.

--Professor E. G. Williamson, President of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, has released a telegram urging leaders throughout the field of education to come to the aid of the National Student Association.

--We have received sympathetic calls and telegrams from supporters ranging from Dr. Harold Taylor, to Harris Wofford, to Victor Reuther, to Robert Theobald, to Alan Ginsberg.

These are people who know the entire record of USNSA -- not simply the involvement of a few officers and staff with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Demand Reform

They recall that in the past USNSA was the first student organization to combat McCarthyism, to demand academic freedom and educational reform, to develop programs of student service, to support Civil Rights throughout the country and to

urge a peaceful settlement of the Cold War.

They know that the present administration has stood directly in this tradition of independent criticism.

--USNSA has been the major spokesman for student demands to abolish the draft.

--The Association has been the strongest voice urging new university policies to alleviate student stress.

--USNSA has been the central clearinghouse for information on educational reform projects developed across the country.

--The Association has been the main source of advice and assistance to student tutorial projects in the United States, on a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

--USNSA has been the first student organization to encourage student artists, sponsoring a national festival of student films at Lincoln Center.

--The Association was instrumental in collecting signatures for the student presidents' letter on the War in Viet Nam.

Respond To Crises

And as crises have developed on campuses throughout the country, USNSA has responded.

--During the crisis on the draft at the University of Michigan, NSA was there, offering assistance to the students.

--During the student strike at Berkeley, NSA was there, offering proposals for reform to be developed throughout the year.

--When the students were threatened with tuition in California, NSA was there, and helped to coordinate a response from nine campuses in the university system.

Our work at these and other schools is unfinished. It will continue.

New efforts will be initiated. A recent grant from the Office of Education enables us to embark on a nationwide program of course and teacher evaluation.

We will release a report drafted by top student leaders, on a grant from the Ford Foundation, outlining revolutionary proposals for educational reform.

Urge Adoption

We will urge the other educational organizations to adopt the NSA statement on Academic Freedom for Students.

We will focus public attention on the increasing pattern of spying on the college campus in gathering information on drug use and radical political activity.

We will develop domestic concert and speaker bureaus for campuses across the country.

We will extend sales of our student insurance policies and widen the scope of our discount programs.

In short, the United States National Student Association pledges a continuation of the most dramatic campaign for student services, student rights, student involvement and student power undertaken in our history.

Further, the recent events open the prospect of strengthening the National Student Association's efforts to aid students.

Indeed, we urge a nationwide campus discussion on future directions of student activity and their relevance to the National Student Association.

We urge that campuses plan now to send delegates to our National Student Congress next summer, which will be the most significant student gathering in twenty years.

And we urge the public to lend the independent financial support to student activities which has been so difficult to obtain in the past.

We are not dead at all; we are just beginning.

Two Seniors Give Recitals

Two seniors will be presented in recital here Sunday by the Wartburg College music department.

They are soprano La Nell Bailey of Rowan and mezzo-soprano Karen Friederich of Jamestown, S. D.

The recital will be at 3 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. The public is invited.

Junior Jacquelyn Bossom of Plainfield will accompany Miss Bailey, and senior Larry Kussatz of Allison will accompany Miss Friederich.

Convo Features Castle Singers

"St. Matthew's Passion" by Heinrich Schuetze will be presented in convocation on Tuesday by the Castle Singers.

This convocation will be the Holy Week Worship.

Larry Kussatz will play the evangelist, or narrator, in this presentation.

The Castle Singers are directed by Dr. James Fritschel.

Rooms Need To Be Reserved

Housing reservations for next year will be necessary if students wish to return to their old rooms, according to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann.

The bill was introduced to the President's Cabinet and then passed last Dec. 14. A deposit of \$25 will be due May 1, to be refundable till June 15.

Purpose of the deposit will be to make sure that when a student signs up for a room, he has intentions of returning to school.

It has often been the case in the past when students failed to return, their rooms were left empty while some students were forced to move off campus because there was seemingly no more dorm space.

'Positive Attempt' Receives Answer

To the Editor:

I wish to make it known to those students who signed the Statement of Belief on Tuesday, March 14, the reason for not publishing it on Wednesday.

Further consultations with those who had knowledge of faculty opinion of the campus emotional situation on Tuesday, led me to believe that the Statement

sources of the library and guidance of the faculty. Fourth, and of utmost importance, is that by isolating one's self from the classroom, the most exciting and intellectual form of education is missed.

Krinkle's Korners

Future Presents Itself

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Because I spent last Saturday night snowed in at my home in Minnesota, I found myself with nothing to do but sit in front of the tube with a glass of milk and this month's Sports Afield to read between commercials.

Soon I decided that Charlie Chan was out to lunch and that knowing how to imitate the duck-billed platypus would get me nowhere in life and only a BMOC image at Wartburg.



Kruckeberg

I flicked the remote control switch and said good-bye to Charlie as he faded out in beautiful green and white.

I went to my room and kicked my 80 pound Weimaraner off the bed. I said a quick prayer to Allah that KWAR wouldn't discover my kickback from the CIA for trying to introduce Christianity to Wartburg and crawled between the sheets.

I couldn't sleep and there wasn't anything else to do, so I lay in bed and thought about my future.

What kind of future does a folk dance major have? I will probably have to depend on my minor in Health Ed. for job security. Finally my dog jumped back on my bed and licked me on the nose. I kissed him good-night and fell asleep.

One evening this week after a hard day of class cutting, I went up to the Den to be controversial. I was sipping my hot chocolate, chomping on a Mars candy bar and debating whether I should play "Born Free" on the juke-box when it came to me.

"Man does not live by pretzels alone."

Although this saying is reputed to have been a reject from the promotion department of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., it seemed applicable to me.

It makes sense, and I'm going to live by these words from now on.

All this means to you, however, is that if you ever see me walking down the campus munching on a pretzel, I'm either philosophizing or having one heck of a drunk.

Tutoring Program To Begin April 4

Interested students will be tutoring junior high age students at the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center in Waterloo on Tuesday, April 4 at 6 p.m.

Monday night there will be an orientation for students interested in the program, according to Glenn Oshiro, Student Action Commissioner.

The students will be tutoring children from Election Track 18, in the northeast section of Waterloo.

Emphasize Math, English

"The students will be tutoring all sorts of subjects, but the emphasis will be in math and English skills," said Oshiro.

Oshiro also explained that 14 interested students went down last week to reconnoiter.

"We expect to encounter many problems," he added.

The reason this area was chosen, remarked Oshiro, was because "it was the only place that

offered a mutual benefit type of arrangement where both students and the people of the area are benefited."

Charles McMillan, Director of the Neighborhood Center, appears to be concerned about getting college students interested in working at the center, explained Oshiro.

OEO Sponsors Program

The program is being sponsored by Economic Opportunity funds.

Another center is being planned in Waterloo in the near future, according to Oshiro.

Student groups, clubs or organizations interested in helping at the center or visiting the center should contact Glenn Oshiro to make arrangements.

According to Oshiro, the Black Hawk County Community Action Council needs volunteers on Saturday mornings to help compile survey information being taken of deprived areas in Waterloo.

Letters To The Editor

Reason For Not Printing Given

To the Editor:

I wish to make it known to those students who signed the Statement of Belief on Tuesday, March 14, the reason for not publishing it on Wednesday.

Further consultations with those who had knowledge of faculty opinion of the campus emotional situation on Tuesday, led me to believe that the Statement

would not be most effective at that time.

An expanded Statement will appear at a later date for signatures. It will be the product of more research and will lack emotional reaction. It will have resolved all points of ambiguity.

If you believed in the principles as set forth in the first Statement, we look forward to your support on the explicated Statement.

I sincerely apologize for causing disappointment.

--Karl J. Kraft

Salge, Rachut Are Answered

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Salge's and Mr. Rachut's letter in the Wartburg Trumpet of March 11:

- 1-Yes
- 2-No
- 3-Yes
- 4-No
- 5-Yes
- 6-?
- 7-?
- 8-No
- 9-Yes

Some do. We do to the extent listed above.

--Gary Waller
Emile W.-Ange Zola

On Senate

By SUE RUBIN

Article IX, Section 1, of the Wartburg Student Body Constitution states that "The will of the Student Body shall be supreme in all matters of student government." I believe that neither Senate nor the Student Body follow the constitution in respect to this article. I also believe that the blame for this violation is shared equally by the students and their senators. The senators have not shown any interest in what the students think, except in periods of extreme tension, and the students have not exhibited interest in the Senate and informed their organization of their opinions. Both groups have abdicated their responsibility to the other, and as a result, the will of the student body is not supreme in matters of student government.

My primary purpose in writing this article, however, is not to condemn Senate and the Student Body, but rather is to ask that both groups examine their relationship in order to improve student government. I feel that the upcoming Senate elections provide a perfect opportunity for the students to evaluate their senators and also a perfect opportunity for the prospective senators to examine their reasons for running. If the students will exercise their responsibility by electing senators who represent them, their ideas and their interest and who are capable of the demands of the office, then next year's Senate can truly be an organization FOR the students. If the students do not exercise their responsibility, then next year's Senate will most likely be similar to this year's Senate.

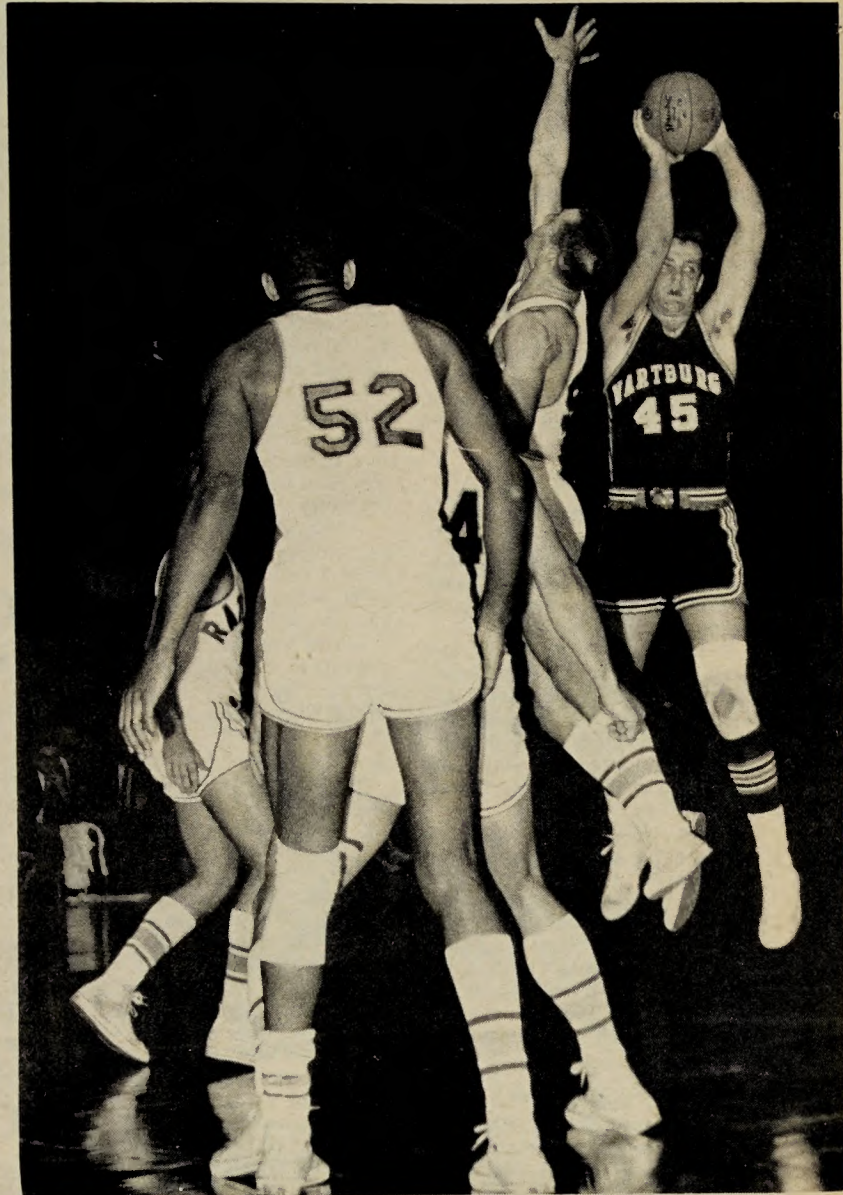
Knights Make Good Show



Freshman cheerleader Stephanie Schulz takes part in a cheer for the Knights at the Kansas City Tourneys.



Kathy Lamine, freshman cheerleader, sits on the sidelines intently watching the Knights.

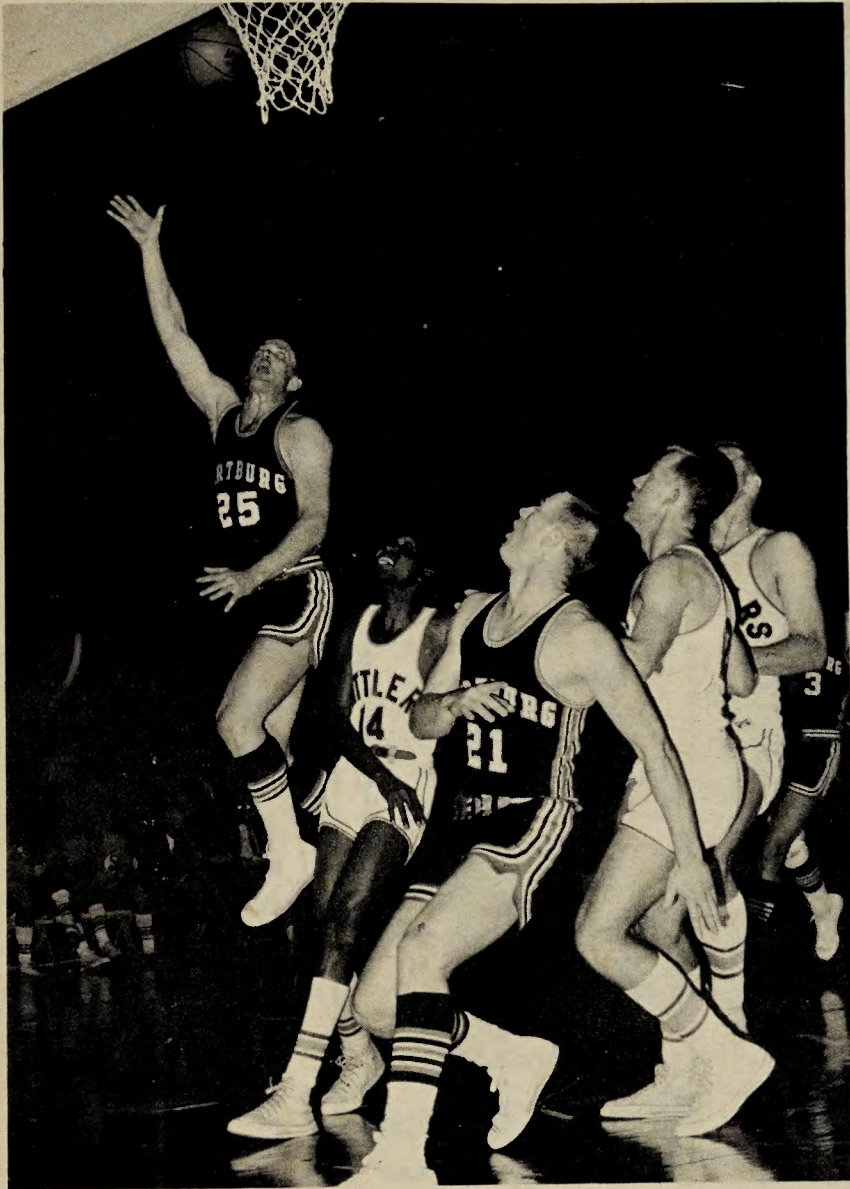


High scorer John Hearn gets set to pass the ball. He led all scorers for the game with 20 points.

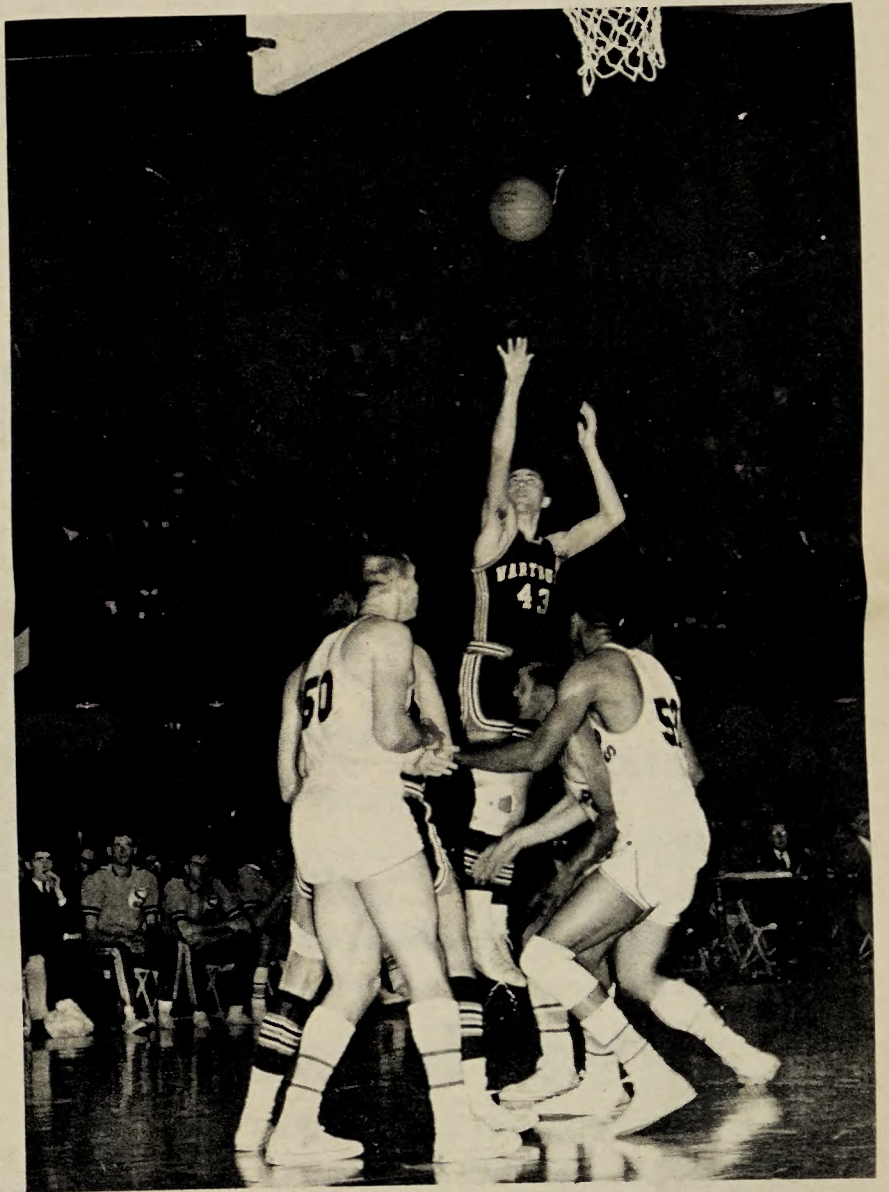


Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick watches the Knights intently as they play in their NAIA tournament game against the St. Mary's of Texas team. The Knights lost 59-56 after a cold start.

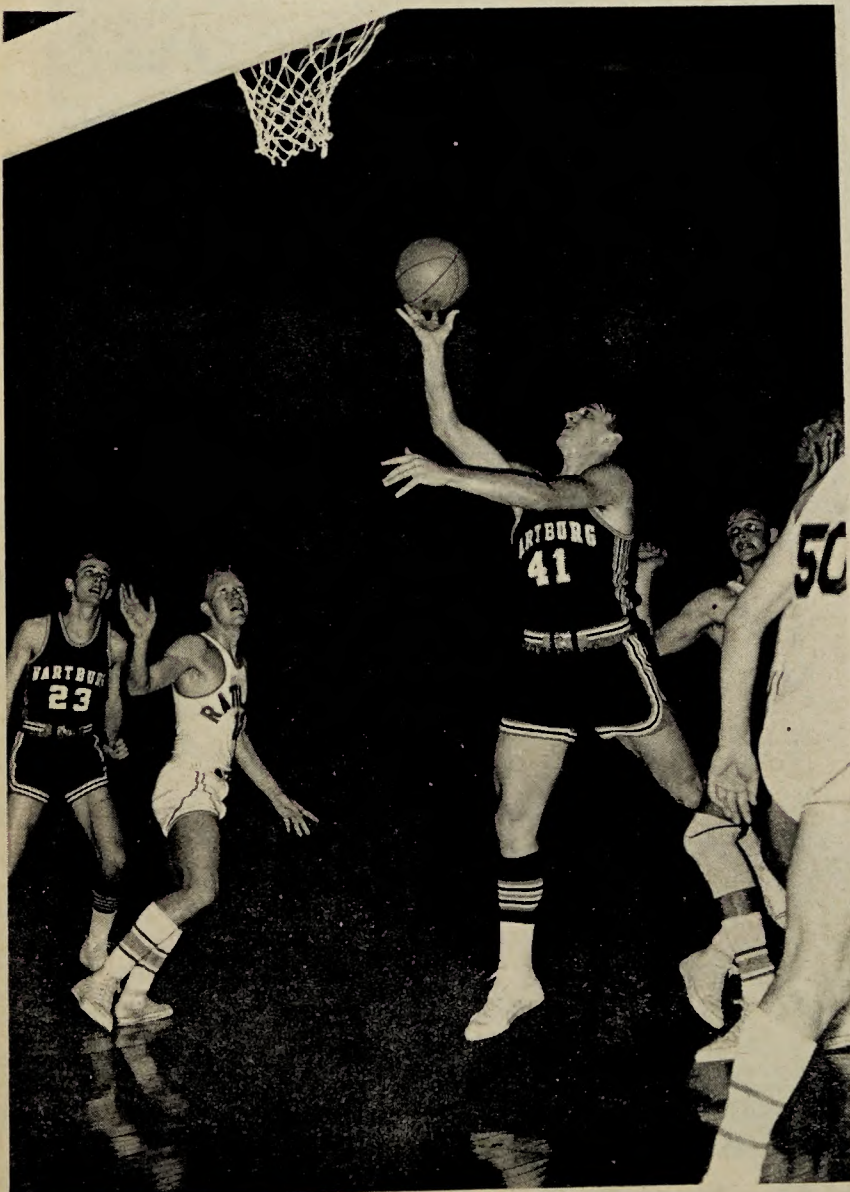
..... At NAIA Tourneys



High-jumping guard Gary Ludvigsen drops in two points for the Knights in their NAIA tournament game against St. Mary's of Texas.



Freshman center G. E. Buenning takes advantage of a screen to tally two points for the Knights in their tournament game against the St. Mary's Rattlers.



Forward Joe Kaufman of Tama sends the ball up for a field goal in the Kansas City game.

Knights Fall To St. Mary's In K. C. Tournament Play

By ED ROACH

A shelling in the opening minutes spelled doom for the Wartburg Knights in their first appearance in the National Inter-collegiate Championship Basketball Tournament in Kansas City Monday night.

Wartburg fell to St. Mary's of Texas by a score of 59-56. The Rattlers were the eighth seeded team in the tournament field of 32.

The Texans jumped to a 13-1 lead before Junior Dennis Bowman notched the Knights' first field goal on a jump-shot from the side of the lane. By this time nearly six minutes had elapsed in the first half.

Rattler Coach Comments

"We had you in the hole, but we didn't take advantage of it," Rattler Head Coach Ed Messbarger commented.

Wartburg redeemed this early disadvantage with a shift into the zone defense as soon as it became apparent that freshman center G. E. Buenning had more than his hands full with St. Mary's six-foot-nine Doug Williams.

"They didn't move the ball well against the zone," Head Coach Buzz Levick commented after the game. "Without the big boy they wouldn't have gotten anything."

Messbarger said that his team had faced a zone defense similar to the Wartburg version in the District 4 Playoff with Howard Payne.

"We didn't adjust very well," he said.

By the end of the first half the Knights had narrowed the margin to 26-21.

The Knights were never able to get any closer than two points to the mistake-ridden San Antonio team.

"If we had gotten ahead by just one basket we would have gone into the delay game," Levick remarked. "They played their defense at about 15 feet, so it would have made them come out."

The tightly packed lane had an adverse effect on the scoring of the deft Buenning, who only managed four points for the night. Senior Joe Kaufman was also limited to a single tally at the line for his performance.

"Buenning was handcuffed all night, and it's tough for a freshman to adjust to playing a big man like that," Levick said.

Hearn Leads With 20

Junior John Hearn started late in the game on his way to the zone high. At the final buzzer he had 20 points to lead all scorers.

Bowman had perhaps his finest night of the year. Besides playing a tough defensive game he added 15 points to the Knight total.

Rebounding was the major soft spot in the Wartburg game. St.

Mary's cleared the board 34 times to 20 for the Knights. Williams, Scott Huntley and Walt Kempf all out-rebounded Hearn, who was high for the Knights and had the highest total in the Iowa Conference.

Levick said he felt that Wartburg had a very good chance to win the ball game, but was never able to gain the edge.

"We played a very bad game," Messbarger said. "If we don't improve it will end right here. I thought the Wartburg kids hustled really well."

Wartburg was cold from the field throughout the game. The Knights hit only 39.3 per cent of their field goal attempts, while St. Mary's scored on 52.4 per cent.

The loss concluded a season which saw the Knights post a 19-7 overall record, a tie for the Iowa Conference Championship and the District 15 Playoff bid.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dennis Bowman	6	3-4	2	15
Gary Ludvigsen	5	1-1	0	11
Joe Kaufman	0	1-1	4	1
G. E. Buenning	2	0-2	5	4
John Hearn	9	2-4	4	20
Steve Beckman	1	0-0	0	2
Cliff Cornelius	1	1-2	1	3
Gary Konarske	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	8-14	16	56
St. Mary's	22	15-22	13	59

Turner, Knight Go To Tourney

Freshman Tom Turner and sophomore Dean Knight were Wartburg's representatives in the Fifth Annual NCAA College Championships held at Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa, last Friday and Saturday.

Both gained spots in the tournament by winning individual championships in the Iowa Conference Meet two weeks ago.

Turner, wrestling at 145, pinned his opponent in the first round, and then was decisioned 13-0 by a boy from California Poly Tech in the second round.

Knight, wrestling at 191, drew a bye in first round action, and was then beaten by last year's third-place finisher, 8-3.

There was approximately forty wrestlers entered in each weight division.

Wrestling coach Kaye Young observed that "both boys were beaten by very good wrestlers. The opportunity to participate in this year's tournament should help them a good deal in the future."



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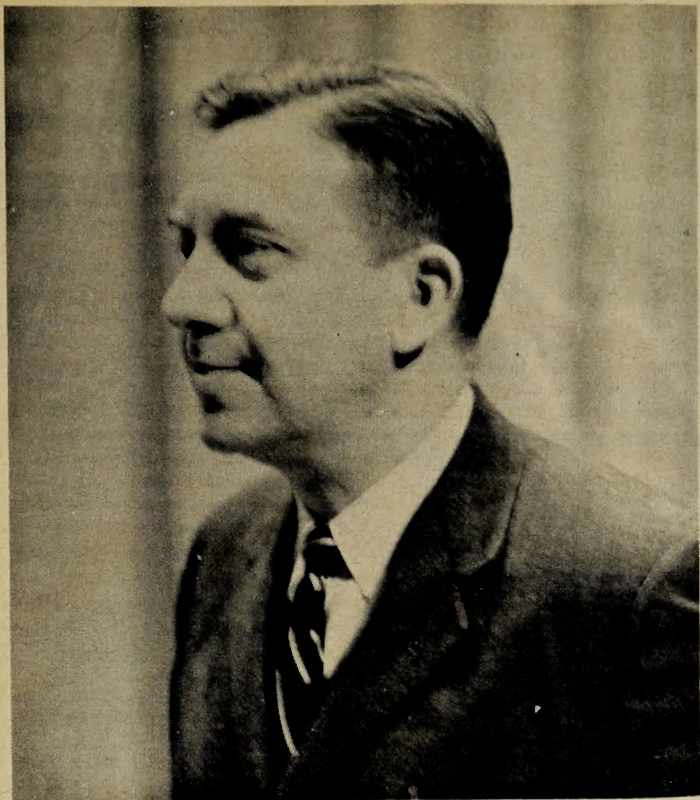
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Scientist Speaks

Renowned scientist Dr. James Van Allen spoke on the American space effort in convocation Thursday morning. Dr. Van Allen, who takes an active part in the space program, is a professor of physics at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The Van Allen radiation belts are named after him.

Honors Program Members Participate In Seminars

By CAROL BECKER

The Honors Program at Wartburg College is presently based on the Colloquium method.

Members of the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes participate in monthly seminars that become increasingly self-directive, depending on the length of time in which the student has been active in the program.

Members of the Freshman Colloquium read an assigned book for every seminar. Sophomores are assigned a specific topic for discussion, but are responsible for gathering their own information from a list of suggested readings.

Members of the Junior Colloquium select their own area of discussion and appoint three students to act as chairmen of the seminar.

The chairmen are responsible for selecting a specific topic related to the area designated by the entire group. They are also responsible for inviting faculty members to their colloquium.

Begins In 1964

The Honors Program was begun in the fall of 1964 for the freshman class, and has been expanded to include the incoming freshmen each subsequent

year. Thus, there are currently no seniors involved in the program.

Faculty members play an important role in the colloquia, but most participants agree that both students and teachers cease to play their respective academic roles.

The colloquium is meant to be a discussion between the students with faculty members acting only as guides.

"They (the faculty members) are there to help us learn from each other and not to make us feel that we don't know anything," said junior Sue Siepman.

Generates Discussion

Faculty members take an active part in generating discussion at the Freshman Colloquia only until the students begin to do so themselves.

Perhaps the most important thing that members of the Freshman Colloquium learn is to direct their own discussions and, at the same time, keep them closely related to the topic under consideration.

The situation is quite different at the Sophomore and Junior Colloquia. Mr. Brinner noted at a recent joint colloquium for sophomores and juniors that "no faculty member spoke for the first hour and twenty minutes of the two-hour session."

The participants learn to direct their own discussion and begin to feel comfortable as a group. Thus through its continued use, the colloquium method creates an

atmosphere in which the students can learn the art of conversation.

Topics Become Specialized

Discussions at Junior Colloquia become somewhat more specialized, since the group usually chooses a topic in which one or more of the participants is majoring. Thus the group has natural "leaders," and it becomes increasingly easy to hold an effective group discussion in which a great variety of pertinent topics are discussed.

Students who have participated in the colloquium say that it has helped them to express their opinions and to do so in a logical manner.

"We discuss facts, but what is more important, we share ideas. In this sense our seminars are different than a classroom experience," commented freshman Lynn Schlessmann.

Students Are Exposed

The colloquium discussions help to expose students to various fields of interest. This is especially helpful to freshmen and sophomores who have not yet chosen majors. It also helps to keep the upperclassmen aware of recent developments in areas outside of their major fields.

"Above all, the colloquium should not be an end in itself," pointed out freshman Sue Rubin.

Ideally it should encourage the participants to be more informed about a wide variety of subjects and to express their ideas in a logical and effective manner.

Choir And Band Leave On Tours

The Wartburg Band and Choir will be leaving on their spring tours within the next two weeks.

The Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will leave on their tour March 28, two days before the rest of the college returns for classes after the spring break.

Their tour will include ten stops in Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The choir's program includes 10 numbers, one of which will be sung in German.

Play Liemohn Composition

One number on the program was composed by Liemohn, "Glory Be to God on High," as well as two numbers which he translated from the German into English.

Leave April 1

Wartburg's Concert Band leaves on tour April 1 for a 10-day tour through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, will be presenting a program of 13 numbers which will feature two seniors as soloists in two of the numbers.

Choir Tour Schedule

March 28--Omaha, Neb.
March 29--Burlington, Colo.
March 30--Windsor, Colo.
March 31--Aurora, Colo.
April 1--Sterling, Colo.
April 2--Alma, Neb.
April 4--Vermillion, S. D.
April 5--Mitchell, S. D.
April 6--Canton, S. D.
April 7--Clara City, Minn.
April 9--Wartburg College

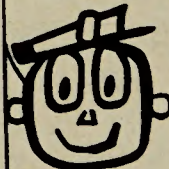
Concert Band Tour Schedule

April 1--Strum, Wis.
April 2--Moose Lake, Minn.
April 3--Iola, Wis.
April 4--Manitowoc, Wis.
April 5--Fair Water, Wis.
April 6--Chicago, Ill.
April 7--Fennimore, Wis.
April 8--Mount Horeb, Wis.
April 9--Darlington, Wis.
April 10--Wartburg College

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 18
8 a.m.-5 p.m.--Wartburg Band Festival
12 noon--Wartburg Band Clinic, Castle Room
5:30 p.m.--Chi Rho, Castle Room
5:30 p.m.--Student Body Project Carnival, Knights Gymnasium
8 p.m.--High School Instrumental Festival Concert, Knights Gymnasium
9 p.m.-12 midnight -- Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, March 19
10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Christian Growth, TV Room
3 p.m.--Senior Recital; Karen Friederich and La Nell Bailey, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
3 p.m. -- Recital Reception, Wartburg Hall Lounge
8 p.m.--Choir Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, March 20
9:15 a.m. -- Group I, Conference Room
11 a.m. -- Union Directors Meeting, Conference Room
4 p.m. -- Sub-Committee on Commencement, Faculty Lounge

7 p.m. -- Chamber of Commerce, Fuchs Lounge
7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther 203
7:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, March 21
5 p.m.--Mid-semester Exams End
5 p.m.--Spring Break Begins

Thursday, March 30
8 a.m.--Spring Recess Ends
9:45 a.m.--Development, Conference Room
12 noon -- Church Relations Committee, Castle Room
8 p.m. -- "Purple Grotto," KWAR-FM

Friday, March 31
12 noon--AAUP, Conference Room
7:30 p.m.--Movie, "Shenandoah," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, April 1
7:30 a.m.-12 noon--Sophomore Area Test, Neumann Chapel - auditorium
1 p.m. -- Coe at Wartburg, Baseball, Double-header
1 p.m. -- Track Meet: Coe. Bethel; Schield Stadium

Worship This Week

Campus Church
Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Topic: "The Pace of the Race"
Service: 10 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "With You, Lord"
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Topic: "The World Has Gone After Him"
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.

First Methodist
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

St. Andrew's
Speaker: The Rev. Charles Gunnell
Service: 10:30 a.m.

New Course To Be Offered

Academic credit may be earned for a month of off-campus study under a new course being offered by the Religion Department next year.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, professor of religion, the course will be offered during the "spring term" and will involve an "on-the-spot study of urban life."

Students will spend a month in one of the large Midwestern cities, "and must be prepared to live with families in the inner-city in a disciplined work-study program, under the auspices of church agencies."

Preset plans are to offer the course in two urban areas--Chicago, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn. Students who choose Chicago will work with the Prince of Peace Mission, directed by Walter Reiner.

In St. Paul the cooperating agency is The Center for Urban Encounter, directed by Charles Lutz. Lutz is a former editor of One Magazine and a Wartburg alumnus.

According to Dell, students in both cities will be provided "seminars, lectures and dialogue led by recognized leaders in Urban Studies." A supervised study report will be required of each student.

Expenses may be somewhat higher than on-campus study, as students will have to furnish their own transportation and spending money, but the difference will be slight.

"Those with interest and ability in religion, sociology or social work are qualified," commented Dell, though the number of students working in each city may be limited to 20 or 30.

Entitled "A Study of Urbanized Society," the new course will be available to students who pre-register on April 12.

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The Thousandth Way

Germans Pay For War

By AL SAGERT

America does not know how blessed she is to have not experienced in the last hundred years the destruction and economic chaos brought by a war in one's homeland. And yet, this blessedness has deprived her of understanding.

Few of us have experienced the gnawing, aching grief of seeing our families wiped out in a concentration camp or our son or mother killed in the senseless justice of the last stages of a lost war.

But such memories are still with the Germans, and the live hope for a united Germany still exists, independent of political promises.

My cleaning lady has "no joy" in her life in Bonn, although she has a husband and two children here and can visit relatives in Berlin. You see, her parents, living in the eastern zone and being too old to support themselves, are existing at the mercy of the eastern regime. * * * *

Indeed, when one looks at a war that cost forty million lives, it is difficult to see how any war is ever justified in human terms. The Germans paid for their mistaken following of Adolf Hitler with as many lives as they took.

The German population of three to four million in Czechoslovakia was obliterated by the Russians and Poles who surged in from the east in 1945. This number does not even include the lives destroyed in such cities as Dresden, Berlin, Hamburg, Nurnberg and Wurzburg.

There is nothing stale, glamorous or exciting about war armament and the blitz of an armored division upon a stunned country.

It is always one bloody mistake that humanity makes and never learns from. No world politics justifies it. No victory in jungle or frozen steppe makes up for it.

If you think otherwise, ask some Jewish mother from Worms or the American mother of a dead Viet Nam veteran. * * * *

The senselessness and the true meaning for humanity of the figures and battles piled up in war is recorded in statements from a German military war reporter.

The reporter at Stalingrad saw how Russian pugnacity, the cold of winter and the never changing "fight to the last man" command of Fuehrer Hitler utterly decimated all but twenty thousand of the 364 million men of the German sixth army.

"The reports of gunpowder-sprayed generals with red lapels and gleaming Knights' Crosses stationed behind machine guns belong to fairy tale books for adults who only in this way want to understand the war."

"Von einer division in Nordern der Front sind an einem Tag zweihundertundsechzig Mann gefallen. Es fielen aber nicht zweihundertundsechzig Mann, sondern zweihundertundsechzig mal Einer."

Translated, this reads: "From one division in the north of the front, two hundred-sixty men have fallen (due to the cold) in one day. But not two hundred-sixty men fell, rather two hundred-sixty times one."

And THAT is the continuing reality of war, the licensed extinction of individuals.



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